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WOMEN ON COMMITTEE

Ex-President Taft, Former Na tional Chairmen and Governors in List.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 .- Declaring that the Republican party must be "the party of the future," that it is the duty of its membership to say what its purpose shall be, but that the "supreme metif" should be the promotion of the pest interests of the republic and its citizens, Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, made public here to-day a list of prominent pembers to serve on the advisory com

mittee on policies and platform. This list, which contains 159 names party and represents various professional, business and labor activities.
In addition to the name of William HAward Taft, the only living ex-President of the United States, the list inthe National Committee, former mem bers of the Progressive party, State Governors, editors, labor leaders, bankwe manufacturers and educators, Women are well represented on the

Twelve Men to Plan Resolutions.

The names made public to-day, Chairman Hays explained, are in addition to the twelve members of the Nationa Committee appointed to the committee en policies and platform at the Wash-ington meeting. The twelve are W. Murray Crane, Massachusetts; H. O. formum. New Mexico; William H. Crocker, California; V. L. Highland. West Virginia; R. B. Howell, Nebroska Frank E. Kellogg, Minnesota; H. F seGregor, Texas; John M. Morehead North Carolina: Herbert Parsons, New York: Roles Penrose, Pennsylvania; Smitor Reed Smoot, Utah, and Charles Warren, Michigan, "The purpose of this committee,"

Chairman Hays said, "is to invite the men and women from all groups, sec-flons, industry, business, professions and interest in the nation; to gather pertinent facts and data; to study in-tensively the larger problems confront-tog us and to offer the result of their efforts as suggestions to the resolutions committee at the Republican national convention next June for the consideration of that body."

New Members of Committee. The list of new members of the comitee, which may be added to later,

Gov. Henry Allen (Kan.).

Henry W. Andrews, banker, (Va.).

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Mrs. Rusen Asslund (N. M.).

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Junes E. Babb, lawyer, (Idaho).

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Mrs. Arthur Ballentine (Me.).

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Albert J. Reveridge, former United States

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can Bar Association, (N. C.).

Caldwell manufacturer, (N. Y.).
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Cambell, president Milk Producers
United States, (Mich.).

M. D. Cameron (Neb.).
Hor Arthur Capper (Kan.).

Robert D. Carr (Wyo.).

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birr (Colo.).

Bays Hammond (D. C.).

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Many members of the committee in end to devote their entire efforts to the latform work. These who can give a substantial part of their time will com-pose an executive committee, of which Ogden L. Mills will be chairman and ohn Callan O'Laughlin secretary.

HAMBY ABANDONS . PLAN FOR SUICIDE

Didn't Wish to Get Warden Into Trouble.

Lawes, warden of Sing Sing, prevents Gordon Fawcett Hamby, bank robber and murderer, from committing suicide and cheating the electric chair the murderer calmly confided to Major Lawes yesterday. Hamby is to die to-night. Yesterday in the death house the bank robber, who has not once lost his nerve or coolness since his arrest for raiding

Hamby is meet death alone, for yes-terday Gov. Smith granted a reprieve to "Rickey" Harrison, another murderer who was to die at the same time. Harrison's counsel will move for a new trial. When the bank robber, through Major Lawes, got some money he had

For the first time since 1899 a woman,

Nellie Bly, newspaper writer, is to see an execution in this State. Miss Bly, who has been in correspondence with Hamby, has the right to use a pass issued to an evening newspaper.

Although Hamby has shown no signs

of weakening or desire to postpone his death, he has intimated to prison of ficials that he had no hand in the robbery, as he previously confessed, but cannot speak because he would get a pal in trouble. He has said he wishes to go to the chair unattended by a prison

N. J. Man Out Early for Congress. trict. He is the first man in New Jersey to file a nominating petition for the 1920

BUTLER BOOM GETS

Columbia's President Tells the Chamber of Commerce How U. S. Stifles Business.

PERSECUTION IS CHARGED

Federal Trade Commission Said to Engage in Destructive Efforts.

Special Despatch to Tue Bun.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28. - Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was introduced to the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon to-day in the Bellevue-Stratford with a hin from Alba Johnson, the new president of the Chamber, that Mr. Butler might be the best of the Presidential timber for the Republican nomination this year. uncheon, devoted his talk to outlining a policy for the Government and for buriness, which, he said, is necessary to forestall an industrial warfare far more hideous than an international configgration. Among the chief points in the address of Mr. Butler were: Cessation of restraint of business by the Federal Trade Commission, which, he said, per-secutes instead of helping business; stabilization of a Federal commission on industrial relations which should

tive place in modern business, though requiring of it equal responsibility for its actions. Trade Commission Criticised, In his address Mr. Butler said in

represent the public alone and be per-manent; adoption of a new viewpoint

oward labor, admitting it to a coopera

"We have at the present time a Federal Trade Commission appointed pur-suant to the provisions of a statute which might easily be so administered as to do great good. The Federal Trade Commission has, however, utterly misonstrued its proper functions, and has preferred to persecute business rather than to protect and develop it. The cheaply won applause which is sure to follow the violent denunciation of some-body or something for an alleged wrong has been preferred to the much more solid and lasting approval of an intelligent people that would follow upon con sent people that would follow upon con-structive acts, which should indicate how the business of the country might be better and more wisely developed.

"It is little short of pathetic after some of the best brains in the nation have organized and set on foot a great industrial undertaking which engages the conservation of themselved.

the cooperation of thousands of men and women, reduces the cost of production of some staple article and begins to extend American trade into new lands to find them summarily brought to bookas criminals by the Attorney-General of the United States or by the United States District Attorney in some judicial district.

ress would be for the commission to hear the plans of those who propose to develop an undertaking of this sort; to point out in advance what would be con-sidered unfair business practices and what would not; to indicate the line where monopoly would be held to begin, and which therefore must not be crossed and then to send the new undertaking or its way with the full knowledge and cooperation of the Federal Trade Commi taking should stand in the closest possible relations."

Parallel in National Banks.

Such a policy by the commission Dr. Butler said, would simply repeat in the field of industry the precise policy which the Government has followed with extraordinary success in the case of na-

Relations was suggested by Mr. Butler as a means of removing from business the doubt and uncertainty which con-front it relative to the labor situation, The speaker said that the commission should represent the public alone and that it should be open to wage workers. employers and to any body of individual the United States. Mr. Butler asserted that public opinion would be sufficient to enforce the commission's recommend

A warning note against the building up of huge political machines to main tain and increase the point of contact between Government and business was sounded by Mr. Butler. On this point he

"The unchecked development of such : tendency would in time completely alter the American form of government and revolutionize American business. perfectly easy by following such course as outlined to transfer a demo racy into an autocracy of office holders and inspectors. Nominally this autocracy would represent and carry out the wish of the people, but actually it would be a tyranny of an office holding class."

VIRGINIA SENATE Only friendship for Major Lewis E. REJECTS SUFFRAGE

Mississippi Puts Amendment to Popular Vote

Jackson, Miss. Jan. 28.—The question of permitting women to vote in primary elections in Mississippi was finally settled to-day by the refusal of the lower House of the Legislature to reconsider the Whitworth bill. The vote

deposited under the name of Hamby in the prison office and bought cigarettes for the other death house inmates "Rickey" led the cheers.

Received the cheers of the cheers case originating in McLennan county, once for a drunken row and the last where the Third Court of Civil Appeals time, in 1915, for throwing pool balls declared the law constitutional.

AMNESIA VICTIM COMING HOME

Former Aviator Fails to Recognize Father.

street, Brooklyn, who was found suffer- sixth street, yesterday, with a bullet ing from amnesia in a hospital at Cam- wound in her head. A revolver with a den, N. J., after an absence of several days, will be brought home to-day. He did not recognize his father when the latter visited the hospital to make ar-rangements for his transfer. Mrs. Gill N. J. Man Out Early for Congress.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 28.—Alfred Chapman of 201 Wilkinson avenue, Jersey
City, filed to-day with the Secretary of the statement that the money belonged State a petition nominating himself as a to the Tompkins Avenue Congregational primary candidate for Congress on the Church, of which he was an officer. The Republican ticket in the Eighth dis young man had found the duties arduous and was to resign the following day, she said. He intended to return the money at that time.

QUAKER CITY BOOST Crew Exonerated by Passengers and Captain.

> board of inquiry to determine what aused the crippling of the transport Powhatan has been ordered from Washnglon, to remain in session until complete investigation has been made. In an official statement the War Depariment declared that the trouble was

being wrecked in a heavy gale. Testimony of passengers tends to exserate the officers and ship's crew from any blame and to deny the ship was unseaworthy when she left port. nen, according to the official statement, he chief engineer when the water was

A despatch from the master of the ship, now at Halifax, praises the crew and recommends one month's pay as conus for their work.

FIGHT STARTED FOR CONTROL OF MILK

Mr. Butler, the chief speaker at the Senator Thompson Introduces Bill to Create State Commission.

> Special Desputch to THE SUS. ALBANY, Jan. 28.—Senator George F Thompson, Republican, of Niagara ounty, to-day started the fight for Gov. Smith's proposed State control of milk production and distribution.

Charging that the big milk distributers are boosting the price of liquid milk to urtail its use and thereby leave more of this product for the manufacture of big profit yielding by-products, Senator State milk committee of three at \$7,500 a year each. The measure proposes to confer power upon the committee to tion upon labor's proposition that the first the price to be charged for milk by conference should arbitrate the steel the producer, the middlemen and the strike, at a time when the proposition setaller, with virtual control of the would probably have been rejected, Mr roduction, transportation, manufacture, torage, distribution and sale of milk nd milk products.

Senator Thompson alleges that the big ilk distributers buy all the fluid milk ossible, raise the price to a prohibitive oint, make butter enough to control the market and keep the price of that com modity so low the farmers do not make butter, and then reap their profits by inverting the rest of the milk into nonperishable products.

"The price he gets for these assures rrofits so enormous that the losses in outer are absorbed, leaving a balance or dividends on large capitalizations igh ealaries and heavy accumulation that makes the original price paid to farmers look very ridiculous," Thomp

NEXT PRESIDENT IS "KNOWN" TO DANIELS

Secretary Declines to Tell Lucky Man's Name.

n here to-night as to whom he meant when he said in a speech that he coulell who would be the next President of the United States, but that he did not know to which party he belenged.

The Secretary was addressing the graduating class of the Pierce School of Business on The Work of the Navy and on "Americans." As he concluded to swung around and, looking at J. Hampton Moore, Philadelphia's Repub

ienn Mayor, said;
"I can tell you who the next President of the United States is going to be. Do you want me to tel you who one drop of reactionary blood in his veins he will not have a chance of will not have a chance of No old fashioned politician lection. will do. He must be progressive and meet the new conditions, the new prob-

whom he meant he only smiled. mind has been included among those uggested as Presidential candidates Mr. Daniels raplied: "We will not discuss

DUFFY, WHOM GAYNOR DEFENDED, ON TRIAL

Accused of Grand Larceny and Burglary.

George B. Duffy, whose repeated arests led to his defence by the late dayor William J. Gaynor, then a Supreme Court Justice, and a political upeaval that put Police Commissioner Singham out of office and sent Gaynor nto the Mayoralty, was placed on trial n Brooklyn yesterday for the theft of hree cases of liquor. Duffy was ar-ested in May, 1919, on the complaint of John A. Kass, a saloonkeeper of 8552 Third avenue, Brooklyn, who said the liquor had been wheeled away on a

pushcart.
Duffy is being defended by Mirabeau RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 28.—By a vote of to 3, the Senate Committee on Elections to-day rejected the woman surfrage before Justice Kapper and a jury, the amendment to the Federal Constitution, charges being grand larceny and bur-The House adopted yesterday a resolu-tion to refer the amendment to a vote of defence in March, 1909, with a demand the East Brooklyn Savings Bank and the people, but as it was not a joint when the warden he had the people, but as it was not a joint of Duffy's picture from the Rogues' Callery at Police Headquarters. As a

> econsider the Whkworth bill. The vote commissioner Bingham refused to accede to Mayor McClellan's request to have Duffy's picture taken out of Police amendment will be submitted to popular Headquarters, and in June, 1209, the vots in the general election in Novem-Police Commissioner was dismissed from office. Since then Duffy has been ar-rested four times, according to the police Austin, Texas, Jan. 28.—The Texas record. Twice he was released after he

Anna Secher, Actress, Found Dead. 'A pretty, well dressed woman of 25, identified by the police as Anna Secher, an actress, was found dead in a room at Hamilton Gill, Jr., of 191 Halsey the Hotel Remington, 129 West Fortysingle chamber discharged was at her nide. The police refused to give out the contents of several notes the woman

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POWHATAN INQUIRY SAYS BARUCH KILLED JERSEY CAN'T STOP LABOR CONFERENCE Republican Leaders in Tren-

Special Despatch to Tax Sun. Marcus W. Alexander, Boston, Makes Attack on Public

INTIMATION OF POLITICS

Group's Chairman.

Asserts New Yorker's Attitude in Steel Strike Matter Caused Wrecking.

Special Despatch to THE BUS. ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 28 .- Marcus W. Alexander of Boston charged before the onvention of the National Association of Merchant Tailors here to-day that ernard M. Baruch wrecked the industrial conference called in Washington last October by President Wilson and that this wrecking may have been done for political reasons. At the conference

Baruch had been heard of only as a of the corrupt practices act. It de-successful speculator in Wall Street, and veloped that the Essex representatives it was admitted after he assumed the present were divided on the question of chairmanship of the board that he knew nothing about industry."

Mr. Alexander declared that organized abor was strongly intrenched in all three of the groups represented at the industrial conference and that the employees group was made up principally Prosecutor A. Dayton Oliphant of Meroration of Labor, which, he declared, either Mr. Stokes, chalrman of the speaks for but between three and four big profit yielding by-products, Senator million of the 43,000,000 employed men ton A. K. Bugbee.

Thompson introduced a bill creating a in the United States.

"Mr. Baruch had the public group in his vest pocket," he said. "I am con-vinced that when he moved to defer acwould probably have been rejected, Mr. Baruch killed the conference. Why did he do it? I do not know, but I do know that there were all sorts of political runors in circulation to the effect that the vote must not be estranged." Alexander characterized as

FARLEY CALLS MEETING.

it It Names of Democratic Delegates Will Be Suggested.

Special Desputch to Tax SUS. ALBANY, Jan. 28 .- W. W. Farley mirman of the Democratic State Comitiee, to-day issued a call for a meeting ebruary 6 at noon in the Hotel Knick-rbocker, New York city, for the purse of suggesting to the Democratic ters who are to participate in the oil primaries the names of the four egates at large to the Democratic a candidate for the Republican nominaational Convention.

PHILEDELPHIA, Jan. 28.—Secretary of F. Murphy, Alton B. Parker and Miss and drastic legislation to punish prof-tice Navy Daniels started a lot of specu- Elisabeth S. Marbury of New York.

ton Fail to Agree.

TRENTON, Jan. 28.—Republican State leaders, including State committeemen, chairmen of the county committees and Hamilton Kean, national committeeman, have failed to agree upon a plan to avert a contest over the selection of four delegates at large to the national convention. The conferees meeting here to-day were handicapped by the fact that under the corrupt practices act party organizations may not indorse candidates. Plans of the Republican National Committee whereby New Jersey will be expected to raise \$500,-

approved.
The only candidate for President mentioned was that of Major-Gen, Leonard Wood. The individual expressions in his favor would seem to indicate that at present the Republican organization ranks. It is, however, the general belief that

delegates pledged to other candidates than Gen. Wood will be placed in the

Mr. Alexander was secretary of the em-bloyers' group, while Mr. Baruch was a resolution declaring it to be the sense chairman of the public group. "The appointment of Mr. Baruch as States Senators should be selected as chairman of this group," said Mr. Alexander, "was as great a mystery as his appointment to head the War Industries Baruch had been heard of only as a first the corrupt practices act. It desards that the Pasex representatives are the content of the corrupt practices act. It desards that the Pasex representatives are making Senator Edge one of the "Big Four." Sheriff John R. Flavel ex-Four." Sheriff John R. Flavel ex-pressed a preference for Senator Edge, while Frank E. Davenport, chairman of the Essex County Republican Committee, was opposed to his selection Prosecutor A. Dayton Oliphant of Mer-

MRS. GLYNN ROBBED OF \$1,600 BROOCH

Loss Occurs at Galli-Curci Concert in Capital.

Special Desputch to THE SEX WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Mrs. Martin I. Glynn, wife of the former Governo and righteous the twelve cardinal prin-ciples laid down at the conference by the employers' group which included recognition of shop organization inde-pendent of labor unions.

of New York, was robbed in a theatre here this afternoon of a brooch valued at \$1.600. Mrs. Glynn was attending the Galli-Curci concert at a Pennsylvania avenue theatre when she discovered her loss. It is said that she wore he jewel upon entering the lobby of he playhouse

The jewel stolen is in the shape of a our leaf clover, a ruby being sur-ounded by gold, diamonds and platinum. ormer Governor Glynn is attending the Industrial Conference and he and Mrs Glyn are guests at the Shoreham Hotel

Mayor Seeks Governorship

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28 .- Mayor Harry L. tion for Governor at the coming pri-Those being prominently mentioned maries on a platform calling for the cre are Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Charles elimination of radicals and radicalism

G. O. P. PILOTS HAVE EYES ON INDIANA

Retirement of Goodrich Stirs Wood and Johnson Managers to Action.

FIGHT ON IN BAY STATE

California Capitalist Denies Western Senator Is Radical.

Campaign managers of candidates for the Republican nomination for President are intently watching for withdrawals of favorite sons and are closing up the

James P. Goodrich had declared himself that Senator Johnson is extremely radiout of the preferential primary race there led to the declaration that immediate steps would be taken to file the names of Major-Gen. Leonard Wood and Senator Hiram W. Johnson.

It is understood that in Indiana they expect Senator Warren G. Harding, Senator Miles Poindexter and Gov. Frank O. Lowden to get into the race at once. The Wood managers have already started after the Massachusetts dele-gates and the Johnson people are considering it, but the Lowden leaders de-clared yesterday they would not take any steps to prevent the Massachusetts delegation going to the national conven tion for Gov. Coolidge in the absence of an absolute withdrawal on the part of

> Procter Quotes Harding. Col. William C. Procter, generalissime

the Governor.

of the Wood forces, issued a peculiar statement in regard to their attitude in Ohio, home State of Senator Harding. 'The favorite son method of contro

"For these cogent reasons and in furtherance of the good of the Republi-

a genuine and cordial preference of the can party, which we believe to be the good of the nation, we will not enter a general contest for delegates in Ohlo, but will submit the name of Leonard Wood to the rank and file of the party in

favorable to me unless my candidacy is

he primaries, which will be held on Representative Norman J. Gould, Eastern inanager for Gen. Wood, yester-day pointed to the administrative achievements of his candidate and

nsked:
"With all Leonard Wood's splendid record as administrator and organiser is he to be adversely criticized for his distinguished service as an army officer? This is certainly strange doctrine in a country where sixteen of its twenty-seven Presidents have been at some me in the military service."

Banker Out for Johnson.

Herbert Fleishacker, president of the Anglo and London-Paris National Bank, Ltd., of San Francisco, the dominating factor in public utility and manufacturing interests employing more than 15,-000 men, has been in New York for ten days or more in an effort to change the idea that exists in some quarters here

"Everybody in California knows," he said yesterday, "that in common with many other bankers and business men was decidedly antagonistic toward Governorship. 'Hig business' was afraid of Johnson and what he stood for. But in common with most of the bankers and business men of California I have hanged my views of Johnson. I know hat he took a position always fair to both capital and labor, and since I have been in New York I have succeeded in impressing this upon several men who had been led to believe he was unfair the vested interests."

KOONTZ ASKS N. Y. TUNNEL.

Postal Official Would Connect Two Stations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Construction of a \$2,000,000 tunnel connecting the Pennsylvania and Grand Central sta-The favorite son method of control-ling national conventions," he said, "is not in accord with the spirit of the times, and, in my opinion, the men and women that constitute the Republican by First Assistant Postmaster-General

party will relish the opportunity to indicate a choice to the party leaders.

Senator Harding has stated the case by saying with a frankness suitable to the transportation between stations by truck occasion: I do not wish a delegation was becoming impracticable.

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